DRINK DROVE HIM TO COMMITIT, AND DRINK EXPOSED HIM.

"My Own Flesh and Blood," He Sald, "Lies Out There in the Garden"-He Had Killed His Highlimate Child Soon After its Birth When the Sterlings moved into the old Fuller house at Midland Park, N. J., about three years ago their neighbors began to discuss them. That was natural, for the town

is small and few strangers settle there. The Sterlings kept their family history to themselves, and now that the police are looking for young Clifford Sterling on the charge of killing his illegitimate child the neighbors are saying that they always had their suspicions about the Sterlings. They were too mysterious and close-mouthed about their

Sherwood Sterling, the father of the family, was supposed to be a lawyer, who was also interested in the life insurance business. He spent comparatively little of his time at Midland Park, his business seeming to be chiefly

There was a daughter who was married not many months ago, and there was young Clifford Sterling, the most discussed member of the family just at present.

If a guilty conscience had not forced from young Sterling something of a confession of his crime while he was on a spree a month ago, there would be no necessity for his fleeing the police now. The only other evidence against him was the secret of Lizzie Van Orden, the mother of his child, and it was for her own in-

Clifford Sterling attracted attention at once when he came to Midland Park. He was a young man of medium height, fair complexion, and with manners that were thought to be just a little bil too polite to wear well.

There was no one in town who could raise his hat to a lady with more ease than Clifford Sterling, and there were few men who could d ink harder.

"Drink brought him to crime," said a man who knew him, "and then drink served him another mean trick by exposing him, etering was a good deal of a mystery even to the men with whem he drank. He once said that he had lived in Norweal, N. J., until the place became too he for him. He was engaged to marry an estimator roung woman in that place, and the preparations were all made for his we bling, when a woman appeared and chimed sterling as her husband.

Sterling left town at once, and it was well that he dot for the friends of the young woman to whom he had been engaged threatened to shoot him en sight. This much Sterling heasted of one night when he was drank, and he occasionally hinted at other experiences of a similar character.

He had the reputation of heing an expert stenographer, but the little work that he did was manual labor in the car shops at South Park.

Sterling met Miss Lizzie van Or en, the daughter of a stone masson of didday if Park. "Drink brought him to crime," said a man

Patersen.
Sterling met Miss Lizzle Van Orden, the daughter of a stone mason of Midday i Park, about eighteen months ago. She was a plump, dark condexioned girl, who had the reputation of being a harmus shuum. Lizzle was then about 18 years old, and sterling cap-

then thout 18 years old, and storling captreed her acet.

Jack Whitmora had been attentive to her.
The two men had a quarrel due to Sterling's
jentousy, and the result was that Jack threatcost 1, show Sterling. This was the first
purshe intimation of the semidal that has since
kept than use varging at M diand Park. Sterling had Whitmore arrested and sent to iail.

When Sterling's sister married and loft the
house for him an this father,
relwart Van Orden her father, made no objection to this arrangement, and the girls
family from time to time sail that it was all
r git, and that Hizzie was engaged to Marry
Sterling. Lizzie says that Sterling promised
to marry her.

Now re slow," said Sterling. "That's easily fixe! I've done it before."
Lizzie Van Orden's child was born on July 24 in the old Fuller borne, and she was attended only by young Sterling. Sherwood Sterling was away from home at thatine.
Lizzie neggel Sterling to summon her mother, as he had promised to do, but he told her that she must bear her trouble alone. Lizzie sister ename to see her the next morning, and the direction shousked was:

"Where is the tany?"

"I don't know, said Lizzie. "It's gone."

"The sister stayed with her all that night and the next day her mother nursed her. Two days mer Lizzie got out of bed and walked to her ewn beme, nearly a mile away. Sha was weak and exhausted, but she said that she didn't dare to remain a day longer in Stering's house. In answer to her mother's questions she said:

"Cliff put a pistel to my hoad and said he

put a pistol to my head and said he would flow my brains out if I made a fuss."
No questions were asked about the child by
the neighbors, and Sterling volunteered no information. But he worked less than usual

and drank harder.
John F. Cummings, with his son, moved into
the Fuller house on Aug. 9, and Clifford Sterling remained with them, keeping the back
parior as his own room. The Cummings
family had little to do with him. Sterling
seemed to be werrying about something.
One Saturday night be called Mr. Cummings
into his room and asked him to have a drink.
Mr. Cummings at lifst refused, for he saw that
the young man had been drinking leavily.
Sterling besisted, however, and Mr. tummings
sat down and drank with him. Then Sterling
threw himself on the bed and gazed steadily
at the ceding jor tuily a minute. Suddenly
at the ceding jor tuily a minute. Suddenly at the ceiling for fully a minute. Suddenly with a ery of terror he half arose and, pointing

"Hear what?" asked Mr. Cummings, to humor him.
"Why, I can hear a baby mouning. There it goes again, Don't you hear it? There! mings, "and neither do you. You are dream-ing."

ing."
Storling fell back on the hed looking very much agitated and apparently somewhat schered. Again he sat up on the hed looked widly around the room, and shouted:
"There it is again! I told you there was a lady crying. Mow you can hear it, listen."
Mr. Chamings tried to quiet him, but Storling towards along the property of the pr

Mr. Cummings tried to quiet him, but Stering occamo almost hysterical. Finally he said!

"Mr. Cummings, my own flesh and blood is cut in that garden. Come along with me. I want you to see it. I've speut many an hour there."

Mr. Cummings thought that the young man's mind was wandering, and he couseful go out of the house with him. Sterling said that he must sleep or he should go crazy, and, at his request. Mr. Cummings gave him a dose of laudanum.

request at termings give him a dose of mandanum.

when Sterling awoke the next morning he didn't refer to what had occurred the night before, if he remembered it. Mr. Cummings didn't attach much importance to his ramings, and he said nothing about them.

Jack Whitmon was released from the mill about the middle of October, and Sterling, hearing that Jack had threatened to take his life, suchember of him. When Sterling has since been heard of him. When Sterling had gone Mr. Cummings began to think that perhaps there was some truth in what he had said about his own flesh and blood being buried in the garden.

Mr. Cummings began to think that perhaps there was some truth in what he had said shout his own flesh and blood being buried in the garden.

Mr. Cummings's son, after a short search through the garden, found a spot about 100 feet from the house and between two trees where the garden, found a spot about 100 feet from the house and between two trees where the earth was piled up in a slight mound. He dug down, and a little more than a feet below the surface he found the body of a laby winaped up in a binaket.

Mr. Cummings piled the earth back and notified Coroner May of Ramseys. The body was again uneversed, and it was found to be too much decomposed to make an autopsy.

Sterlier was gone, and so Coroner May arrested Lizzie Van Orden, and in a secret examination on Monday he learned the whole story. Lizzie Van Orden at first denied all knowlonge of the child.

"Why that story is absurd" she said. "I have had no child. I am a single woman."

There were other witnesses who testified to the girl's condition last spring, however, and she finally broke down and confessed.

"Cilf promised to marry me." she said.

"Just before our child was born he said to me: If that baby is pretty I will do away with fit. If it is homely I will chop it up into little pilees and leed it to the chiekens.

"How can you take that way? I asked.

"Why, it's easy, he said. "I've killed many of them, both before they were born and afterward. Then he wanted me to take some medicine and I refused. When the baby was born it was alive. I heard it wail.

"Cilf picked me up and carried me into another room. Then be disauneared, and was sone about half an hour. When he returned he said that the baby was dead."

Misa Van Orden told how Sterling had threatened to kill her and thus forced her to leave the house while she was still weak.

There were other witnesses who corroborated her story in parts, and the Coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Sterling was responsible for the child's death.

The case has been placed in the District Attorney's hand

TO CROWN THE CHICAGO SHOW. A Final Stupendous Dream from the Brain

In all the managerial nodes of city life there has been for a fortnight a growing but inarticulate sense of something stupendous going on in the show line in Chicago. So far as the World's Fair project was concerned this new scheme was known to be semi-detached. It did not come under Mr. Palmer's ægis. In a strict sense, it so ignoble a phrase can be applied to such prodigiousness, it was a side show. But its magnitude was overwhelming if its particulars were not definite. Mr. Henry Watterson had alluded to it in the whispering corridors of the Hoffman House with bated breath, as one speaks of the luminiferous

other or the millennium.

Mr. S. Bernstein had dropped, in all the beer cellars of Twenty-eighth street, where the tympani and the trombone clink beer glasses in the major mode, dim hints of it, fraught with much mystery and beclouded with much

Stray newspaper men from the molian city threw out dark promises at the Gilsey House of the impending cataclysmic show.

Couriers and agents came trickling into the market. They were engaging musicians by the battalion. They were affecting the already doubtful census reports by lassoing all the available ballet talent.

But these were only lieutenants.

Presently the Director-General himself arrived, with the pale cast of thought, and engaged three parlors and five offices at the Everett House. On the inside of the doors, where no one but the initiated who had received the password and grip could see them. were inscribed these words:

"General Eastern Headquarters of the Columbian Celebration Company. Private!" There were secretaries, stenographers, sergrants-at-arms, layers of officials, sellent, grim, and carnest, and in the penetralia of it all, behind curtains and intermediate doors, doubly guarded and gilded in executive majesty, was the Director-General himself. By the Prophet, it was Steele Mackage!

There could be no question of the identity after you got through the new imperiousness. It was our own Stacks -he of the Conservatoire, of the frisky Lumbs' Club, of Delsarte reformation; now of Goldsborough, North Carolina, and now of Block Island; the Tom Taylor Hamlet of the Crystal Palace, London: the Paul Kauvar of Buffalo, New York; the inventor of the double stage, the revolving chair, the ascending orchestra, "Hazel Kirke," and the "Drama of Civilization," with somebody's liver pills in the front groove; conceiver of the Madison Square and the Lyceum theatres, and projector also

of those constants of departed worth. The mement one got the Director-General right in his memory, the historic perspective opened widely and the evolution of the Chicago Columbian Celebration Company became merely a question of analysis.

The wildest New York pessimist conceded everything when he saw who the Director-Gen-

eral wa . New York had calculated his splendid but erratic orbit for twenty years; had seen his iridescent tail enswathe the universe, and his transparent nucleus go to pieces la showers of meteoric fragments when the tail was Author, dramatist, reformer, orator, mech-

anician, artist, actor, architect, critic, littera-

jection to this arrangement, and the girl's family from tome to tome sail that it was all rate, and that Hazie was engaged to Marry Steeling. I take says that Sterling promised to marry her.

What had before been merely rumor or idle gossip about the relations between young ste ling and his howeke per became a certainty last spring. Lizzle avoided going out mother that Sterling would marry her.

For a short time Sterling would marry her.

For a short time Sterling would marry her.

For a short time Sterling would in the car works at South Interson. A few weeks before his child was been he said to one of his fellow workmen. "It will be but a little time before I shail be free again."

Fut you will have the child on your hands," was the reply.

"You're slow," said Sterling. "That's easily fixel. I've done it before."

Lizzle van Oroen's child was born on July 24 in the old Fuller herse, and she was attended only by young Sterling. Sherwood Sterling was away from home at the time.

Lizzle in egged Sterling to summon her mother, as he had promised to do, but he fold her that she must bear her trouble alone. Lizzle is stere amant oses her the next morning.

"Where is the taury?"

"The sister stayed with her all that night and the next day her pother nursed her. Two the rest of the starry possibilities of the shift verse from his mind and concentrate himself on the practical unleago.

There is a club in that city. Mr. Steele Mackaye's theatric experience had already taught him how effective a club is in dreams. One windy morning he appeared on the streets of the Western city. The dream had taken shape. We can note the successive steps of its general, because we had seen it evolute here on according equations.

sia, because we had seen it evolute here on several occasions.

There was a banquet at which were assem-bled the Macanas of Chicago, the opulent George Pullman; the administrative Gen. But-terworth; the credulous but princely Lyman S. Gage; the imaginative Sydney C. White; the benignant and local upgiver, Marry Nelson; George Pullman; the administrative Gen. Butterworth; the credulous but princely Lyman S. Gage; the imaginative Sydney C. White; the benignant and local upgiver. Murry Nelson; the ponderous and double-banked fred Archer.

The club knew that if Mr. Steele Mackays could get his forelinger tairly pointed at these men after the wine was in, hypnotism would do the rest. And it did.

Mr. Steele Mackaye is said to have girded himself for the occasion. Great efforts require great occasions. Here was the conjunction of Chicago and Steele Mackaye.

He talked an hour. In that hour eloquence was married to moonshine by the Delsarte ritual, and the child was called the "Columbian Celebration Company."

It is not stated that Mr. George Pullman and the rest of them cut themselves with knives and crief aloud to Isaal when it was over. It is sufficient to know that they plumped themselves for \$500,000 as a stactor, and, having done that, Mr. Steele Mackaye shrinkingly consented to become "Director-General," The scheme, as thus crupted in the molten have of Mr. Mackaye's eloquence, contemplated the production of "The Dream of Columbus and Its Realization" on a scale of realistic grandeur never before attempted by moral man, and as he politely put it, "toyond the linite grasp of the imagination anywhere out of Chicago," Its initial step was to creet. All of Mr. Mackaye's life dreams begin with an architect. A building must be made. Everything was based on a grand spectatorium that would seat 10,000 people. Aladdin and Wagner were rolled, like the magician's two rabbits, into one, by this creative intellect. Chicago was spelbound on its own hadilwick, for if there is any conceivable human project that will take full possession of the Chicago soul, it is to build something bigger than Babel or anysthing that has yet been attempted.

The dimensions of the Spectatorium settled it.

It was to be blanted immediately opposite the main entrance to the World's Pair.

thing that has yet been attempted.

The dimensions of the Speciatorium settled it.

It was to be planted immediately opposite the main entrance to the World's Fair. It was to have a roof garden and sell beer. It was to have a roof garden and sell beer. It was to have a roof garden and sell beer. It was to performances a day. It would be open on Sunday.

There would be a ballot of 10), a chorus of Goo, an orchestra of 100. There would be real water, real columnas, real storm at sea, real discovery of America. The genius of the world would combine to write its music. Scharwenka. Dvorrk. Saint Saens, Gounod, Rubinstein. Delibes, Sullivan, and Jerome Hopkins would hasten to the pot-pourri when they heard that Mr. Freel Archer of Chicago was musical director. Paris, Vienna, and Berlin should furnish the artists. Upon a liberal estimate the Spectatorium would taken in \$30,000 a day. The stockhelders could reimbursed themselves out the second week.

But they disavowed all desire to be reimbursed. They were working for the glory of Chicago. They were working for the glory of the lightenants. Double guarded in the sanctum is the Director-General.

The second stage, or stage of hustle, has been entered upon.

Unfortunately, Chicago is itself a stage where the world may exhibit but it is not an arsenal from which to draw material. New York must be invaded. At first there were a few pattering drops of Bernstein and Archer Freisinger, and then came the thunder and lightning of the Director-General.

Thunder and lightning is purely metaphorical.

The Director-General came as softly as the monting twhen it had upon the lake. For

Thunder and lightning is purely metaphorical.

The Director-General came as softly as the moonlight when it take upon the lake. For some reason he mistrusted New York. It had no ideality like Chicago. Every majestic detail of the stupendous whole was guarded in New York by profound secrecy.

The Director-General kept away from the Hoffman House. He registored at the Everett in an undelsarte hand as "S. Mackaye, New York."

Some rational explanation of this may be found in the sincers desire to avoid some very annoying New York people.

When Mr. Steele Mackaye came boundingly from the Paris Conservatoirs to New York and announced that he had a mission to regenerate and reform the stage according to cosmic principles, and opened a playhouse up town, there was one man who believed in him to the extent of mortgaging his house to set him up. That personage was Mr. Frank Carpenter. While the theatrical selements was being tried Mr. Carpenter, full of faith, sat around with his umbrella be-

tween his legs, waiting for the realization of the dream. When the scheme exploded Mr. Carpenter did not lose his patience or his faith. He merely put in an appearance at every frash revival of a dream, and sat waiting with his umbrella between his legs. He was seen at the great dream of a conservatory in Union square, and reveguized afterward sitting like Marius, in contemplation of its ruins, with his umbrella between his legs. He walked up and down on the other side of Twenty-fourit street while Stoele Mackaye ruilt the Madison Sunare Theatre, as Amphion built the walks of Thebes, to the sound of the lute, and he walked there with his umbrella and his faith undisturbed when the place knew Mr. Steele Mackaye no more forever. He came to the Union Squara when "Hose Metch" promised to be something more than a dream; he returned there, calm and hopeful, when the "Mackaye chair" threatened to revolutionize the modern theatre, but went of prematurely and fired people into the aisles. But this time he was joined by another brave and expectant man. It was ten, George Scheridan, who had gone into the chair dream.

Then we saw min contemplatively watching the later dream of the Lyceum Theatre in Fourth avenue. He pounded his dien in Scheridan and Mr. Brent Good, both of whom had a keen the Mackaye loanquet. At last, he said, Genius had realized its dream.

This time he was joined by Gen. Sheridan and Mr. Brent Good, both of whom had a keen Chicago sense that the Lyceum Theatre in Fourth avenue by Gen. Sheridan, Mr. Brent Good, and Mr. Nate Salsbury. Once more we see him, phantom like, waiting in the vestibale with his umbrella on "Paul Kauvar," and now joined by Gen. Sheridan, Mr. Brent Good, and Mr. Nate Salsbury. Once more we see him, phantom like, waiting in the vestibale with his umbrella on "Paul Kauvar," and now joined by Gen. Sheridan, Mr. Brent Good, Mr. Nate Salsbury, and Mr. Meech of Bufale. Judge Edwards of Newark.

Buffalo.

The faith and patience of this man recall the Buffalo.

The faith and patience of this man recall the lone lisherman. Wherever a new dream ross in effugence on the Mackaye horizon, there was Mr. Frank Carpenter and his umbrella.

Mr. Steele Mackaye had every reason to believe if he came to New Yeak in his usual resounding way that Mr. Frank Carpenter would be waiting for him and believing in him.

There is another reason for reticence and carpet.

secreey.

Mr. Mackaye is nothing if not theatric. From the very inception of his latest dream he has impressed upon everybody the firms necessary of bursting it full orbed on the world, and the folly of familiarizing people with it in advance.

vance.

A working model of the production is properly if and shown to capitalists in the secret room of the Auditorium building. The magician takes them into the dark room; he touches an electric button; presto! Great is Allah! How much money do you want?

Having arrived incognite at the Everett House the Director-General pocceds to oade contracts like a be besseps. The first thing to do was to secure herr Seidl. And to do this the orchestra had to come down from a handred to eighty so that the extra money could be paid to the conductor. The next thing to do was to secure the composers. Dy tak and Saint Saens, and the interview of the Director-General with Mrs. Thurber is reported to have been, as usual, hypothe. "Tell them," said the Director-General, "that I prepare the libretto myself!"

Meanwhile Triesinger was raking Twenty-eighth street with a comb, and Bernstein was putting the reporters on the wrong seent. But the dream was leaking out among the second fields, who called it "a pudding."

When the Director-tieneral found to his astonishment that Delibes was dead, he pulled himself together. "It is a distressing circumstance," he said, "but there are Massagnia and Max Bruch! I will write to them."

It appears that Columbus is to be accompanied on his vorage of discovery by symphonies, and greeted on his arrival with oratorios and ballet.

Mr. Stocke Mackaye suddenly disappeared A working model of the production is prop-

and ballet.

Mr. Stoole Mackaye suddenly disappeared from the Everett House. He had gone back to Chicago.

Chicago.

On that same afternoon a man with an umbreila stood in troat of the hotel. His benign face was lit with a lambent and peaceful glow of great faith. He looked steadily into the corridor like one in a roverie. Then he glided up to the register, and he turned the leaves dreamly till his eye rested on a little signature—'S, Mackaye, New York.

A faint lickering smile thayed around his lips, and then be flitted away as if he were himself a dream.

WOODCRAFT SAVED HIM.

A Disabled Man's Revote Struggle for Life

From the S. Louis Clase Democrat. GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Nov. 24.-James Gil-Grand Barids, Minn. Nov. 24.—James Gilmore, who is now limping around the Hotel Gladstone in this city, is the here of a story of indomitable plack and courage that has seidom if ever been equalled is the annals of the woods in the far north. The a typical here, Gilmore wears his benots modestix, and it is almost with difficient estat his few words concerning the accenture have been told. His emaciated limbs and hale, pain-drawn face tell a most eloquent story, however, of his privation and suffering.

Gilmore, in local parlance, is a "cruiser," Two weeks ago last Sunday he was up on the Big Forks liver, about sixty miles from here, looking over the timber for the purpose of linding a suitable piece and then taking a homestead. He had with him the usual ourfit of a cruiser or explorer—bankets, provisions.

homestead. He had with him the usual outfle of a cruiser or explorer—bankets, provisions, and gun. Of course a good sharp axe was included. As he was making his way through some thick underbrush with that implement in his left hand some twigs caught the handle and his leg was thrown against the keen lift with such force as to sink it clear to the bone, just above the knee.

"There was not much pain." he said, in telling his story, "but my leg refused to support me, and then I think I must have fainted. When I revived I journ myself lying helpless in the snow, which was rapidly being crimsoned with the blood from my injured limb. My first thought was to stanch the hemorrhage, which I managed to do by unbucking my leathern beit from around my hody and strapping it firmly and closely just above the wound. Darkness was by that time failing.

My first thought was to stanch the hemorrhage, which I managed to do by unbuckling my leathern beit from around my hody and strapping it tirmly and closely just above the wound. Darkness was by that time falling, the snow was eddying at out me, and the wind was rising. Disengaging my pack, suck, and blankets, I tried to arise. The effort was a failure, the limb proving useless. Then I realized that I had before me a struggle against fearful odds for life, but I determined to flight the grim old monster to a gritty limish one way or another.

"There I was miles from any human being or habitation. Where I feli, however, the brush was quite thick. There I managed in some way. I hardly know how, to clear, one-handed, with my axe, a little open space in which to be easily. I also centrived to collect enough woed to make a little free for the cold was telling on me and I was nearly frozen. Next I managed to get at my blankets and unpack my sack. Over my fire of sticks I was enabled to cook a little food, and from melled snow I made some collec.

"It was nearly midnight before I got enough brushwood to getther by draggling myself from bush to bush by my hands to keep the fire going the rest of the night. When I cut down a bush I made short pieces of it, and with a pole poked them into a convenient blace. At last I dragged my-cell back and roiled up in the biankets. I was very wenk from loss of blood. I could not sleep much, and would not have dared to any way, as I had the fire to keep up. If was a rectifytough night.

"That was Sunday. I stayed there all of Monday, the next day. I enlarged my camp a little by dragging myself around for fuel, Since Nov. I, and even carrier, that region has been covered with snow. That Monday night was one of the slarrest of this season. The thermometer slid down to 10° below zero, and there was a strong porth wind. What I endured as I lay there wounded and weak from loss of blood must be imagined. I cannot described.

there was a strong porth wind. What I endured his lay there wounded and weak from loss of blood must be imagined. I cannot describe it.

Theselay, the second day after the accident, I decided to try to get to a camp. My wound had become feverish. My temples were throbbing like trip hammers, my fingers were benumbed and my feet slightly frost-bitten. I commenced to use my wits still further. In my pack sack was a ball of twine, such as all experienced woodsmen and packers always carry for emergencies. That I measured into three equal lengths of about fouty feet. The end of one was tied to my rille: that of another to my pack, and that of the third to my bundle of blanksis. With the loose ends attached to my well les I would crawl the forty feet and then draw the articles separately to me, only to repeat time and time again the process of the tedious march. During that day I managed to make about half a mile, and at night found myself at the banks of a small frozen stream. I made a camp the same as I had the two nights previous.

"During that night I solved the problem of proceeding further. With my sharp axe I chopped runners for a rude sled, and with the cord that had stood me in such good stead I lashed the parts together. I loaded on my pack, blankets, and gun, together with myself, and with my iron-pointed staff I pushed myself aline miles along that stream on the ice, getting within a quarter of a mile of a camp, which I reached Wednesday night, the fourth after the accident.

"There was no one there to give my injuries a professional dressing, but bandages were applied, and the next day, on the bottom of a springless camp supply wagon. I began a sixty-mile ride over a cordurary road. That was the most painful part of the journey, and it took me three days to get here to Grand Rapids."

When Gilmore got here he was completely prostrated from the jolting he had received, while his injared limb was swollen to twice its natural size. In spide of all that exposure he is gaining strength and the wound is healing

Winners at East St. Louis.

8r. Louis, Dec. 6.—First Race.—Four and a half furs-losses. Mariquitta first, Martha W. second, Ballardine third. Time, U.5045; second Race.—Tire-equarters of a mile; selling. Ven-ture first, bexton second, Miss Terry third. Time, 1:15. Third Race.—One mile; selling, Tom Darling first, Lizzie V. second, Irene II. third. Time, 1:45. Fourth Race.—Three and a half furious; handicap, Bervice first, Annonia second, Bob Lyttle third. Time, 1:10.

TURF LEGISLATORS MEET.

ANNUAL SESSION OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF THE N. T. H. A.

The Famous Belleflower Case Heard Yesterday Evening in the Murray Hill Hotel Parlor-A Doctor Who Was Sick, Nervous, and Eccentric has a Tilt With the August Body-Hot Shot for Starting

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Horse Association met last evening in parlor I of the Murray Hill Hotel, the follow-ing members being present: President P. J. Johnston of Lexington, Ky.: Vice-President David Bonner of New York: G. M. Stearns of Chicopee, Mass.; Joseph C. Sibley of Franklin, Pa.; Col. Wm. Edwards of Cleveland, O., and Frank Bowers of Philadelphia.

The most important case on the docket down for discussion last evening grew out of the Kentucky Stake for three-year-olds, which was decided at Lexington, Ky., on the 14th day of October last. There were four starters in the event, the colts Directum and The Czar and

the fillies Sabina and Belleflower.

In the first heat Belleflower made a bad break before going a quarter of a mile, and there was such a long gap to close up that many persons thought she would be unequal to the task, and watched the filly's marvellous flight of speed, which carried her half a mile, lacking 100 yards, in the phenomenal time of 55 seconds. Directum won the heat, with The Czar second, a head in front of Sabina, and the distance judge reported that Belleflower was inside his flag, although a great many persons declared that she was distanced.

It was shown, however, last evening that the distance judge was at the 100-yard post instend of the 80-yard post, where he should have been, as the race was the best two in three, and President Johnston, who was one of the judges on that occasion, admitted that he and his associates had grave doubts as to whether the filly was inside the 80-yard line. although she probably was past the flag at the 100-yard cost. The distance judge when shown that he had

not been at his proper place, gave as his opin-ion that Belleflower was inside the eighty-yard post, and so she was permitted to start in the second heat, in which she beat both Sabina and The Car. After the race when the attention of John F. Goldsmith, who drove Sabina, was called to the fact that the distance judge was not at his prepar post in the first heat he protested the rayment of the Satu second money to Belleflower on behalf of his employer, William Corbitt of tailornia. Charles A. McCally conducted the case for Mr. Corbitt, and after the testimony of Driver Goldsmith and J. G. Davis, the owner of the stallion Aleantara was heard, rend an afflidavit from Secretary Ed. A. Troton of the Kentucky Association, in which that gentleman acknowledged the distance judge's blunder, and stated that he had started from the stand to rectify it, but was too line. Mr. McCully gave farther evidence that Bellellower was not inside the eighty-yard post in the afflidavit for the Corett and Monroe Salishury, the owner of the winner, who went to watch whether any of the contestants were outside the flag.

Mr. Sibley is part owner of Belleflower, and he withdrew from the Board and conducted the defence. He said that he knew nothing of any such claim until a few days ago, as he had been away from home, but he was confident that with a little time he could offset anything shown by the opnosition. He had a letter from briver Marvin, in which that reliaminant said there was no doubt about his being inside the flag.

The Board granted an extension of time and the case will come up again. The case excited a great deal of Interest and the testimony was closely followed.

The opening case heard concerned Urinh Bitzer, the owner, and Joseph McDaniel, the driver, of the bay gelding John Strohm, and the Fastern Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society. They were lined \$100 for alleged stopping of the horse, and the parties in turn make a charge of suppression of time against Starting Judge Edwards, and Altorney G. C. Kennedy of Lancaster Pa., is particularly anxious to have Col. Fdwards come up before the Board and question the truthfulness of the testimony. McDaniel alleges, and Kennedy says it is susceptible of troof, that R. H. W. trotted in 2:28%, and at the solicitation of the d who drove Sabina, was called to the fact that the distance judge was not at his

wards of attempting to pull off a fake match race a. I attempt to tween the great getting Paragon and the stallion typress for \$2,500 a side when there never was any intention of putting up the money, and the whole thing was a gate-money skin, Mr. Engol, the owner of Paragon, declining to enter into such a deal. Mr. Kennedy says those charges were made a cainst relwards in the Lancaster papers and Were never denied.

The Board of Review will summon Col. Edwards to attempt before it to morrow. Col.

were never to Board of Review will summon with the Board of Review will summon. Col. Simon B. Cameron, son of the late Senator Cameron of Fennsylvania, and D. G. Engel gave Bitzer and McDaniel good characters. The Board will consider the case later on. wards to appear before it to-morrow. Col. Simon B. Cameron. Son of the late Senator Cameron or fearns-lyania, and D. G. Engel gave Bitrer and MoDaniei good characters. The hoard with consider the ease later on.

Barney Demarest, the well-known driver of trotting horses, got into a tangle with the Buffalo Association over a conditional entry of the gedding J. E. Richardson. Demarest wrote to Secretary Hawley when he made an entry of the gedding Charite C., saving that he expected to get 3. B. Richardson and wanted to know whether he could start in the 2:17 class.

The entries closed on July Bs. and on the 20th Mr. Hawley telegraphed Demarest that it would be all right. Demarest testified that he did not get possession of Richardson until Aug. I, and that he would not possibly start him. Demarest gave his case away when he said that he would have started Richardson had he received the old horse in time, thereby winking at the fault of the Buffalo folks who held him for the Slot) entrance money.

One of the livellost cases of the session was that of Dr. G. C. Olmstend of Cross River, Conn., and his black gelding Black Dan, wioner of the three-minute class at White Flains last summer. Starting Judge Johnston was suspiclous of Black Dan, withheld first money, and asked for an indentification. He, however, let the pools go upon Dr. Olmstead promising to straighten matters out on the next day. Olmstead said that he bought Black Dan, who is supposed to be the gelding Volney, with a fast record, from Mr. Harris of the Browdway Bank of this city, but failed to satisfy Judge Johnston, ihe Doctor, who wants his brat money, was very much excited and agitated, asknowledged that he was "sick, nervous, and cenentrie," and refused to let Mr. Harris, the former owner of Black Dan, testify.

He would not tell anything about his horse's aniccelents, and the inding do the Bordway was the delinquents alleging that John L. Golden, the manager of the course, was only the agent of J. M. Foss, an expelled member of the association.

Me

the manager of the course, was only the agent of J. M. Foss, an expelled member of the association.

Mr Golden had an abundance of testimony to show that he was the manager of the track during the past season. The Board will consider this and other minor cases in secret session.

Col. Simon B. Cameron told of his experiences while a starting judge at Lancaster last fall. H. L. Shafer entered the four-year-old colt Blue Boy in a race, and when the day for the contest came around substituted the colt Ephraim B. a much faster animal.

This was in direct violation of the rules, and there was a protest against Ephraim B.'s starting. Col. Cameron was in favor of entertaining the protest, but he was overruled by his associates, Dr. McCassidy and a Mr. Sides. Dr. McCassidy expressed the utmest contempt for the national association is a member, and wound up by saying that he had a grudge to settle with D. G. Engel, the owner of the sire of King Trotter, the colt on whose behalf the protest had been made, and that he proposed to get even then made and there. Col. Cameron left the stand, and Dr. McCassidy started the horses. King Trotter won the race, and the Board will have something to say to Dr. McCassidy and his association.

The Board will meet again to-day. associate.

The Board will meet again to-day.

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TO REPRESS SOPHS AND FRESHMEN. The Harvard College Faculty Decides that They Musta't Give Public Entertainments.

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. C .- The Faculty of Arts and Sciences of Harvard University this after-noon passed a rule that "the Committee on Entertainments be instructed to refuse appliention for leave to give public theatricals or musical performances by organizations composed mainly of sophomores and freshmen." This has caused dissatisfaction. It will crush freshman musical organizations. These have played an important part in college life. For several years the freshman crew has depended largely upon the annual concert by the freshman gice and banjo clubs for funds to bear the expenses of the race at New London. With this support suddenly withdrawn This has caused dissatisfaction. It will With this support suddenly withdrawn the crow is left stranded. It is not at all unlikely that the action will seriously affect the crew's chances of going to New London, but not only will the freshmen suffer, but also the 'varsity glee and banio

musical clubs to develop material for its own use.

The faculty gives as their reason for this move that freshman clubs have become too prominent of late and received too many out-of-town invitations. The rule in regard to sophomores affects only members of the D. K. F. Society, which has annually given popular theatricals in Boston.

Last year there was a deficit in the management, though not a serious one, and this, together with the prejudice against the society, has doubtless had influence in applying the rule to sophomores. The committee however, wishes it understood that the regulations have been directed against no one organization.

been directed against no one organization

WHAT SORT OF A SCHEME IS IT? Reports that the Brooklyn City Road Was Sold Dented and Reuffen

President Daniel F. Lewis of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company made this statement yesterday, in reference to the rumors that the road had been sold to a syndicate of capitalists through Seligman & Co., bankers: "A proposition to buy the stock of this comspecial meeting of the Board of Directors was held to consider it. The offer was to purchase the whole or any part of the capital stock or to participate in a traction company scheme. After very careful consideration the offer was declined by the directors and will not be submitted to the stockholders."

The traction company scheme means the acquiring of other ronds so as to unite systems under one management. Mr. Lowis would not state who the capitalists were who made the offer or the price mentioned. It is said that the syndicate has already secured a majority of the stock of the road, but that nothing in the way of reorganization will be done until the meeting for the election of a new Board of Directors next mouth. It is also said that Pittsburgh and Philadelphia capitalists are mainly interested in the big railread deal.

Banker Jesse Seligman said yesterday: "We have a majority of the stock of the Brooklyn Cive Railroad, and a good majority of it, too. We will eventually have both that road and the Atlantic avenue road. Nothing in the way of taking possession will be done until January." held to consider it. The offer was to purchase

PITTSBURGH, Dec. C.-The tin plate manuannual meeting in the office of Secretary Jar-reit to-day. The meeting was well attended. It was the first since the election, and that It was the first since the election, and that absorbed the greater portion of the discussion. The conclusion reached was that too many plants had been built and too much capital invested to allow the present plans to drop through. The orinton was expressed that they could stand tinkering with the tariff as well as many other industries, and need not be afraid.

Report that Dr. Bryant Will Resign. It was reported about the Health Depart-Bryant would shortly resign, and that he will receive an appointment from Mr. Cleveland. Dr. Bryant was appointed Surgeon-General of the State by Mr. Cleveland when he was Gov-ernor. His term as Health Commissioner ex-pires next May. He is Mr. Cleveland's family physician. It is also reported that Dr. John T. Nagle, the legistrar of Vital Statistics, will be appointed Health Commissioner.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. M.-2:30, 200 East Fighty-fifth street, Patrick O'Brien, damage, \$200; 2:30, 50 Thompson street, damage, \$50; 4:40, 80 and 32 Reads atrect, day Bros damage, \$50; 4-40, 80 and 32 Reade street, Gay Bros. and Boorum & Pease, damage \$100,000; 0:45, 428.

East Tenth street, S. Sladkans, damage, \$100; 8-45, 127 Rivington street, damage sight.

I. M.—12:20, 17 West 12:5th street, Barnard private school, damage \$500; 400, 55 Christopher street, John R. J. Heaving, damage \$500; 400, 55 Christopher street, John R. J. Heaving, damage \$20, 710, 189 Dame street, Bernard Lax, damage \$20, 710, 189 Dame street, Theodore W. brill, damage \$70, 710, 189 Dame street, Theodore W. brill, damage \$70, 710, 189 Dame street, Theodore W. brill, damage \$70, 710, 189 Dame street, Seventy-seventh street, Mrs. Mary L. Smith, damage \$20, 710, 189 Dame street, Theodore W. brill, damage \$70,

Results at Chleago's Twin Tracks. Summaries of the races at Robvand Haw-

thorne follow:

timizan, Dec. 6.—Roby—Pirst Race—Four and onehaif turiones. J. B. first, Harry Walker second, Tryphose initid. Time, 100-2;
second Race—Four furiones. Black Maria first, Josio
G. second, San Linegdio third. Time, 100-2;
Third Race—Five furiones; selling. Sam Sayres first,
Zantippa second, Bush M-Buff third. Time, 1 100-2;
Fourth lace—Secon furiones; schimes lived. Charlettl
Clark second, Genond third. Time, 1-68-4;
Fifth Race—Six furiones; selling. Hercules first,
Rosewood second, Profligate third. Time, 1-32.

Hawthorne: Hawthorne:

Hawthorne:
First Race-Five furiouss: selling, Hamblin first,
Billy Pinkerson second, Lencelius third. Time, 1-14.
Second Race-Five and one-half furiouss: selling,
Persond Race-Four furious: selling, Hills,
Third Race-Four furiouss: selling Pekin first,
Third Race-Four furiouss: selling Pekin first,
Than second, World's Fair third. Though 5.7
Fourth Race-Four mile; selling, Fuzirla first, Lockport second, First Lau third. Time, 1-50-g
Fifth Race-Bix furiouss: selling industry first,
McMurtrey second, Josie M. third. Time, 1-27-g

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Superintendent of Public Works Hannan said yester-day that he had ordered all the water drawn off the levels in the Frie Canal, and havigation was thereby closed for the season. William Tracukic, a saloon keeper of Ruffalo, committed suicide on Monday night by shooting himself in the head. He had been a designife to every Republicantity Convention in Buffalo in the last eight or nine The town of Raymond, N. H., was destroyed by fire on Monday night. Twenty-dive buildings were borned and the total loss is about \$110,000. The Post office was burned, but the Post master saved its contents. Every store in town except one is gone.

Marble Statuary, Music Boxes, Travelling Clocks, Cuckoo Clocks, Opera Glasses Make appropriate holiday presents.

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Dark, But Not Africans,

St. Louis, Dec. C. - A mandamus was served upon the Board of Directors of the public schools to-day by the children of John H. Crump to compel their admission to a white public school. There are three of them, Agnes A., aged 13 years, John K., Jr., aged 9 years, and Regina, aged 7 years.

They appear by their father as guardian. and allege in their petition that they are descendants of ancestors who were French

Jumped from Five Bridges is a Night.

CINCINNATI. Doc. G.-Meredith Stanley this evening jumped in succession from the five bridges across the Ohio. The height ranged from 100 to 120 feet. The time was I hour and 20 minutes.

Af anted - Lemales.

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back. Mrs. CRANDALL, 228 East 74th st.

A PPRENTICES, improvers, good sewe a, and ladies to loarn dressmaking and cutting. Call or write, 43 East 20th st.

A RIFFICIAL FLOWERS-Wanted, girls to work at the press, ALFRED L. SIMON & CO., 636 Broadway. A GOOD JOB RLANK-BOOK SEWER Wanted. F. H. MELLEY'S SON, 10 Barclay at.

BOOKRINDING.—Wanted, an experienced forewoman in cuty bindery; one that is thoroughly familiar with printed work in all its branches and the use of folding and seeing machine; state terms. C. box 211, Sun BOOK FOLDERS wanted: also a feeder for the single swing machine and a feeder for the wire stitcher. W. WATERS & SON, 101 Fulton at.

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E. RUITER & SON, 116 East 14th st. BOOK FOLDING -Smart folders wanted; one or two BUYANT PARK FEMALE EMPLOYMENT RUREAU; EXPERT OPERATORS W. A. W. machines on infants'

GIELS WANTED.—Apply EDISON LAMP WORKS, Harrison, N. J.; train leaves P. R. R., Jersey City, 7:13 A. M., Marion, 7:20 A. M.; return leaves Harrison 6 56, arrives at 7:03 P. M., Jersey City 7:10 P. M.

OFERATORS on children's lace caps and hats; steady ATOR wanted on parasols. Apply at 146 Ch

SMALL GIRL to work in bindery.
H. G. DANCER, 275 Pearl st. WASTED-Wrapper, stripper, and booker, 74 Wil-YOUNG GIRL to sew umbrellas. Apply 734 8th av.

Pomestie Servants Wanted.

COOKs, chambermaids, waitresses, nurses, laun dresses, small girls, and those lately lauded; free anti-saited Call 272 6th av., near 17th at Hei SEWORK - Wanted, a Sweds for general house work, conk, wash, and from wares 518. Mrs. I CKERT, the Monterey, 114th st, and Manhattan av. HOUSEWORK - Wanted, respectable middle-aged woman for light bousework. Mrs. O'BRIEN, 22 Committee av., top floor,

N 1888 - trief 14 years to take care of child two years; good home. 227 West 134th at.

START ACTIVE, WILLING, obliging girl for kitchen with offer reference, 202 West addits, New York.

WAYED-Young girl to tend calidren and do bousework; references required.

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WAYED-Active also girl for plain bousework; cooks and family. Call, after 10 o'clock, 25 East 15th st.

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WAYED-Active active active

WANTED Nest girl as cock and laundress; small private family; wages \$16. Apply at 388 Manhattan av between 14th and 115th sts. WANTED-Young woman for ceneral housework in small family in flat. Nrs. A. W. CHAMBERLAIN, 174 St. Nicholas av., corner 115th st.

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U MBRELLAS .- Wanted experienced umbreila ent-WANTED-A first class carriage blacks with on ob-bing; young man preferred. Inquire of W. H. WANTED-Strong how in bindery. FRANK LE-1.18 4 BINDERY, 5th av. and 10th st, entrance on 10th st. WANTED-A good stick candy mayer. Apply, after HOPE, 41 Nassaust, N. T. WAN'I 1 - foorman hors shoer. 171 Christopher

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enced men need apply.

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